UNION STATE TICKET. (Exercise Day, Corones 12, 1801.)

For Governor—JOHN BROTUR, Catalages Con Lieut Gov.—CHAS. "NDERSON, Monigonery Sup. Judge - HO KIN U. HUNTER, Parison Amiliar of State.—JAMES " GODMAN, Carino Visco of State.—JAMES " GODMAN, Carino Visco of State.—JAMES " GODMAN, Carino Did Full Works.—JNO M BARME AC, High and Bd Full Works.—JNO M BARME AC, High and School Cammissioner Cathener.

The public have not forgotten the # grace which fell upon the Democret faie School Commissioner same time since consequence of the drunken -xhl which he repeatedly made of himself laspring, at Columbus and Newark. An at empt was made on the part of his friend to explain the reports which were in oir culation, but even the party organ (th-Columbus Statesman) was forced to se knowledge that he had "made so manyper friends since his election" that he had been led into the habit of taking too many so cial glasses. The explanation hardly helprd the matter, and reflected no crediupon the official nor the style of "acquaintances" which he had made. Since that time, Mr. Commissioner Catheart has not been heard from, at least in this part of the State. It was of course expected the he would be present at the State Teachers Association, which has just closed its sersion in this city. It was particularly binlug upon him to do so. The State Association was founded through the efforts of President Loren Andrews, Having organized, the Association, in turn, created the office of State Commissioner, employed President Andrews to fill the office, and paid his salary for the first year out of the pockets of the teachers. The office was afterwards made a State office, and was successively filled by Mr. Barney and Mr. Anson Smyth. The State Commissioner is, therefore, the oreation of the State Association, and it was a matter of great discourtesy, to say the least, to neither allend nor to send a line to this year's session Early in the session, a series of resolutions were introduced, adverting to the charges made against Mr. Catheart, but as an act of generosi y to one who was not present to defend himself, they were laid upon the table. Upon the last day of the session, no notice having been taken of the Association by the Commissioner, the resolutions were taken from the table and adopted. They say that the charges upon Mr. Cathcart, of intemperance and immershity, have never been satisfactorily refuted, and bring generally believed to be true, have greatly impaired if not destroyed his usefulness. They urge upon that gentleman to authoritatively and explicitly contradict thacharges, if they are not true, pledging him, if he does so, to grant to him their hearty support and co-operation.

Colored S. M.ers of Ohle. We publish herewith an appeal to the Calored men of Ohio, from Job's M. Langston, Esq., who is State Agent, under Major Stearns (who has the entire national work of organizing evaced recruits into regiments) in filling up and organising the first colored regiment of Ohio which will be the 127th Ohio Volunteers. Pour companies of this regiment are already in camp at Delaware, and they are represented as well behaved, contented, and well cared for. The residents in the vicinity say that no body of men who have been in that camp have conducted themselves more quietly and respectfully than

these colored men. We have published the statement by the Solicitor of the War Department that colored troops will receive only \$10 per month and no hounty. Many are feeling discouraged by this. They should not do so. An effort is being made in this State, and there is no doubt of its success, to raise a fund by subscription, out of which to pay an additional amount to each colorel recruit. But after all, the pay is not the main advantage to the black man. It is the opportunity offorded each and every man of them to help lift the lead of oppression and degredation which has weighed down his race. Henceforth,

if they prove thouselves worthy of it, the colored men stand on an equal footing with the whites.

School Superintendent. It is suggested that a paragraph in yesterday's LEADER gives the impression that the present incumbent is out of the question. It is hardly possible to see how such an idea would provail, inasmuch as the paragraph distinctly said "We are not Informed whether the present incumbent would accept a second term or not." We are informed that he would serve if elecied. The article was not intended to detract from the merits of any other person, but to show the very exalted opinion that is rightfully held of the abilities of Mr. Freeze, who has had half of Cleveland under his charge at some time during the last twenty years.

The Fourth of July. It is eminently proper that we observe with all the ceremanies which will give relat to the occasion, the recurrence of th nation's Birthday. As we should never despair of the Republic, so we should fitly observe the day that is peculiarly its own. The news which we give our readers is such as to make them feel jubilant, and the heartier they rejoice the more spirit will they put into the celebration of the day.

Let it not be forgotten that the ladies of the Aid Society propose to make this a gala day to the soldiers in camp and hos pital by furnishing them with an elegant and substantial dinner.

Elect Good officers Torday. The Election of Militis officers to-day should be no farce, nor should an incom petent be placed in commission. These petent be placed in commission. These By command of Major-Gen'l MEADE. companies may be called out in case of S. Williams, Assistant Adj't-Gen'l." danger, and in such case no man wants to every company district.

Every Man to His Day. Our State is in danger. The only way to insure safety is to be ready to repel with great energy to the task before him. tection of our institutions, our own ar chives, our own honor, cur own homes. election to-day. South by Gen. Saxton.

The First Colored Regiment of Ohio.

the Colored Men of Oh The time has come, in the providence of od, when, pursuing the course marked at by wisdom and sound policy, we may thieve for ourselves and our race freedom nd enfranchisement. It is our duty ven, to lay aside every passion and preilection tending to warp our judgment, nd give to this subject such calm and soer consideration as becomes earnest and houghtful men.

Of all the people of the ia id we can less "-- I to miss play" a par in the mighty irig to going betw . the powers repre ned by Abrah . Lincoln and Jeffe .-

Davis. Davis is the representative of all that is ow, mean and cunning in Despotism shile Lincoln is the representative of tenuine American Liberty. Davis is the epresentative of Slavery, black and hateal. Lincoln is the representative of Free-1 m for all without regard to nationalty coo'ar. The one would extend and eterrize slavery; the other would extend and erpetuate liberty : one would establish a nonarcy based upon the foul dogma that lavery is the natural and normal condiion of the negro, while the other would stablish a Democracy, "which, destrucive of despotism, is the sole conservator of iberty, labor and property." God and he sanity bid us make our record on the side f Freedom, and write it in the blood of he enemies of our country and the Union. et us not hezitate. Let our conduct he paracterized by promptness and deter instion. In pursuing this course, w all in achieving the freedom of our slave brother, and in winning for ourselves and our posterity equality before American

There can be but one opinion as to our luty. We can have no fears as to the acion of our pext Congress. The antilavery action of Congress, in its two last essions, as well as its present political omplexion, insures ample legislation in our behalf. In accepting our services the aution pledges its honor to do us justice And we have the honor of Governor Aufrew as well as that of Governor Tod oledged to secure us justice. Indeed already in response to the appeal of Governor Ted the people of Ohio have commenced he work of raising by voluntary donat on in ample fund for our benefit. But we re not to be influenced simply by mercenery considerations. In our estimation noney is track. But liberty is a living rbetance, and, like God, its author, is mmortal. For that we fight, We fight o make a glorious future for ourselves and our pesterity.

It is true that men high in authority, and sen occupying exulted positions socially, by statements made in private conversations, public addresses and carefully writ ten documents, have assured that persons of African deecent, volunteering as soldiers for the United States service. would receive the same pay and bounty as any and all other volunteers. According to the opinion of the Solicitor of the War epartment these statements are author ized by the law; and colored men who enlist are in fact to receive but ten dollars ral Government. Shall we, trusting to State contributions and future legislations by Congress, to do us justice in this ma r, respond as volunteers to the call of or country.

Pay or no pay, let us volunteer. The good results of such a course are manifold. But this one alone is all that needs to be mentioned in this connection. I refer to thorough organization. This is the great need of the Colored Americans. We need to understand the value of such organiza ion-we need to know our strength as i ecomes concentrated and focalized in such organization. Let our organization be a military one; because through such organization we make displays of our genius and wer; our skill and heroism as soldiers, and by our brave and manly deeds, as our brothers who fought at Port Hudson and Williken's Bend, challenge the respect and admiration of the world. Such organ ination we gain, in part at least, by forming ourselves into companies, regiments, and brigades, in connection with the Uni-

ted States service. Already we have three companies of fine looking and well-behaved colored soldiers in the beautiful Camp Delaware. They compose the nucleus of First Regiment of colored men from Ohio. We propose to fill this regiment as soon as possible. The umissioned officers, as in the case of the 54th and 55th Massachusetts Regiments, will be white men of military experience and temperate habits, and thorough antislavery character. The non-commissioned officers will be colored men.

Shall this assiment be promptly filled? To the Colored Men of Ohio the appeal is made. Let us not be disgraced, but let honor distinguish our conduct. JOHN M. LANGSTON.

Oberlin, July 3, 1863. Spirited Address by General Mende. General Meade, has, thus far, secured the confidence of the country. His address, on taking command, was noted for its nodesty and brevity. He made no promises, but pledged himself to do all that lay in his power to make the campaign a successful one. Apparently, he is doing this. On the Both he issued the following circuslar, which is one of the best of the war. The last clause of it reads like business

"HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF POTOMAC, ) June 30, 1863. ]
"The Commanding General requests that previous to the engagement soon to be expected with the enemy, corps and all other commanding officers address their troops, explaining to them the immense sanes involved in the struggle. The enemy is now on our soil. The whole country looks anxiously to this army to deliver it from the presence of the foe. Our fail-ure to do so will leave us no such welcome as the swelling of millions of hearts with oride and juy at our success would give to every soldier of the army. Homes, fire-sides and domestic altars are involved. The army has fought well heretofore. It is believed that it will fight more desperstely and bravely than ever if it is adfreshed in fitting terms. Corps and other commanders are authorized to order the instant death of any soldier who falls to to his duty at this hour.

A correspondent of the Times, says that go into service or action under men who the army has done some splendid marchknow nothing of military matters, or have ing, and that the feats of endurance which West Andover. no heart in the work. We earnestly ex the troops have shown will startle the pubhort all citizens to vote for good afficers in lic when made known. The same writer says that the retirement of General Hooker has involved no material delay in the Woodcockboro', Pa. movement of the army. General Meade steps in vigorously, and applies himself

Not less than eighteen thousand freadmen have been organized as working or Let every man do his duty at the militia fighting force in the Department of the SOLDIERS' AID SOCIETY.

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> unting Office, Cleveland, The disbursements noted above as sent o the General Depot of the Sanitary Commission at Louisville, comprise the great bulk of our stores, and have mostly been forwarded to that point for shipment to the sub-depots of Nashville and Murfreesboro, thence to be distributed to the General and Regimental Hospitals of Roseorans' Army. A portion of these goods have been sent per hospital steamers to the hospitals of Memphis, Young's Point and Vicksburg. The needs of Burnside's Army have also been supplied by the aid of these stores, forwarded from the Central

Supply Depot at Louisville. The shipments made by this Society to Sanitary rooms at Wheeling, are designed to supply the demands arising in the hospitals of Western Virginia. Our agent at Leavenworth has received from this Society the stores which have been ordered for the use of the sick and wounded at Pt. cott and other posts in that department

The private parcels committed to our sare have been very few, and we are happy to record a gradual decrease of this class of goods.

The hospital at Camp Cleveland has resaived from time to time the few articles that were needed to add to the special diet ist for very feeble patients. The excelent arrangements of this bospital have renlered our aid unnecessary to any degree beyond this, though we are rady at any ime to honor the demands of its Surgeon o the extent of our resources.

The weekly reports of this Society have rendere I any more minute statement of our business unnecessary at this time We are happy to attest the cordial interest maintained in our work by all our Branch Societies, and by many friends in this city and elsewhere.

From an advanced number of the Saniary Reporter, we extract a obsering leter from our Agent at Marfreesboro. Fol owing upon the report of our own business, t will be gratifying to our contributors to know that their gifts have been productive of at least a small part of the good that is recorded by one who has ailed in their listribution for many months.

"The work of the Commission for the onth has been highly satisfactory, nothing having occurred to impair its effi-ciency, or diminish the hearty co-operaion on the part of the officers of the army oyed. The supply of vegetables distributed has greatly improved the health and fliciency of this army. Nogecater amount f good has ever been accomplished in so bort a time, and at an exp-use comparaively so slight. The friends at home who ave contributed these sapplies should el that they have done much to strengthen he hands and the hearts of the soldiers or the struggle which all feel is close at

It will be gratifying to all to know that \_\_inlys ast\_\_\_\_\_ have been made for the care of the wounded, should an engagement occur. A spe-cial medical purveyor has been appointed for each corps of the army, who has pro-vided himself with a large stock of mediines, hospital stores, clothing and dressings, and all necossary transportations, to enable him to accompany the army and same his stores upon the field when and where needed. Also, as I mentioned in my last report, the surgeons of each regient have very generally furnished them selves each with a box of hospital stores and dressings from our supplies, to be taken with the regiment wherever it moves. And we have in addition furnished to most of the division surgeons a good supply of concentrated beef extract for the same purposo. We hope and expect that all will thus supply themselves from our stores now on hand. Should occasion require it all our supplies suitable for the purpose will be pushed forward promptly to the temporary field hospitals and distributed

wherever they will relieve or alleviate suffering.

Among many facts showing, as a rule, the earnest devotion of the surgeoms of this army to their work and their idelity in the use of sanitary stores, I will ention only the following: At the time when potatoes were exceedingly scarce and valuable, and when the Commission was furnishing the greatest part which were available for the army, the surgeon of nent, visited our rooms with his assis o ask us if we could do anything for him. On exhibiting his person, his legs and body were spotted and purplish, with as little elasticity to the flesh as to a piece of dough; an indentation from pressure would remain for many minutes. The symptoms of sourcy were clear and un mistable, and he had been distributing for weeks to the enlisted men under his charge vegetables from our stores—had thus han-ished scurvy from the tents of the men, and it remained only among the officers When he was directed to use them for the fficers also, so far as they needed them medicinally, he expressed surprise and gratitude both; for he supposed they were to be used sacredly for the enlisted men. It is indeed my decided opinion that more nstances have occurred here for the last few months where the surgeons have abstained from the use of these stores, when umanity and the good of the men under their charge would have dictated their moderate use, than where they have used them too freely. I cannot understand why, when deprived of the possibility of purchasing, we should practically esteem the life of the surgeon as of less value than

that of one of his men, or think it humane to allow them to die or become disabled because of disordered nutrition, while we ntrust him with the means of eradicating t from the regiment.

While we have abundant cause for gratitude for the largely increased and gene-rous supplies forwarded during the month, I can assure you that even of potatoes a much larger amount could have been distributed to the great benefit of the soldiery, and that it is impossible to furnish an oversupply of any of the ordinary articles of diet which are not a part of the regular

army rations. The usefulness of the Com-mission in this branch of its work is only imited by the amount of stores forwarded Yours very respectfully.
M. C. READ,
Special Agent at Murfree
Depot Hospital Report next week.

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10 o'clock a. s., the fishowing described premiss.

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